Russia a great outburst of friendly mani-

war and progress of Russia in Central Asia

in 1866 still attracted much attention. The

city of Tashkend by its own desire became a part of the empire. Some ser's still re-

mained "under obligation" in 1866, and to

that date 5,810,600 have been freed. The

Russification of Poland was this year still more vigorously prosecuted. In this year the

Polish exiles in Siberia organized an insur-

rection under Dombrowski, but the move-

ment was suppressed. In this year also the

Czar broke off all relations with the church

of Rome, and all affairs relating to the

Catholics were again placed under control of the authorities. In 1867 the Russifica-

tion of the Baltic provinces was entered

upon with great vigor, creating much ex-

itement throughout Germany. The Czar

also patronized the Panslavonian movement,

which meant the union of all Slavonian

population of Austria, and out of this grew

and Russia at once espoused the cause of

the Candian insurgents and Christian

provinces generally against Turkey. The

Provincial Assemblies this year displeasing

the Government, the Czar closed that of

St. Petersburg, as opposed to the Govern-

ment. Prince Dadian of Mingrella ceded

his sovereign right to Russia, and the Czar

abolished serfdom in Mingrella. Diplomatic

intercourse with Rome was this year re-

established. Railways under the Czar's

by treaty, consent to the non-use of explo-

ander abolished the hereditary character of

the Russian priesthood, deemed a most im-

portant reform, as the priests and their

families numbered 700,000. Military service

he also reduced from seven to five years

for all men under 20 who entered as volun-

teers, and added a further reduction of one

year for good conduct. Russia continued

to advance in Asin, industries were greatly

encouraged at the same time, railway build-

ing pushed forward and army efficiency

cultivated. In March 1970, Russia had

373 miles of railway in operation, and in

October 303 miles more. When Alexander

came to the throne, Russia had but 1,437

miles of railroad. February, 1870, Burlin-

game and the Chinese Embassadors were

presented to the Czar, and the Russo-

Chinese boundary question was settled and

a new commercial treaty for five years

concluded. The Russification of the Baltic

provinces were pushed in 1870 to the ex-

clusion of the German language. Russifica-

tion in Poland created trouble in 1870, but

the Czar's troops put it down. Rebellion broke out also in Kirgheez, and was sup-

pressed after severe struggles. England

began in 1870 to look with doubt upon the

advance of Alexander in Central Asia, and

tempt the annexation of the Caspian prov-

inces of Persia. In the German-French

war the Czar did not conceal his strong

sympathy for Germany, and taking ad-

ed a modification of the treaty of Paris of

1856. This complicated matters and an

lative to the number of ships of war per-

missible in the Black Sea were abrogated.

Turkey and Russia became friendly in 1871.

and the Sultan and the Czar exchanged

courtesies by conferring on each other im-

perial orders. An imperial ukase was is-

sued that all addresses to the Government

from provinces must be in the Russian

language, and that all decrees and laws, in

courts and churches, must be in that

tongue, and that language alone should be

used in the schools of Poland. From this

point the chief events in the reign of Alex-

ander are familiar to our readers, and it is

not necessary to enter into any detail regarding them, or more than barely refer to

the late war with Turkey, the complica-

tions regarding the Eastern question, the

conferences and stipulations of the Powers,

the rise of Nihilism, the frequent attempts

upon the life of the Emperor, the death of

the Czarina, the ramored second marriage

of the Czar within a few months and the

recent complications and final treaty with

CAPETOWN, March 11th .- Major Caring-

ton has again advanced, but the Basutos

A Calcutta dispatch says that Mahomed

LONDON, March 17th .- In the Committee

and the cellars have been examined. There

was a disturbance among the Irish solciers

in the camp at Aldershot, on St. Patrick's

At midnight, a policeman on duty at the Massion House, London, observed a fire

on the ground near the wall of the Lord

Mayor's official residence, and found a

wooden box with a fuse connected, to which

some lighted paper had been recently applied. The officer extinguished the fire

and took the box to the police station,

when it was found to contain about forty

pounds of gunpowder, with a fuse in the midst of it. No arrests or clue to the

New York, March 17th. - The Commer-

cial says it is stated by persons very close

in the confidence of General Grant that, in

consequence of his Mexican engagements,

he will have nothing to do with the World's Fair of 1883.

Washington, March 14th .- The Repub-

lican Senators in caucus this morning sub-

perpetrators.

Day. Many arrests were made.

Jan, the noted Afghan leader, has been mur-

have barred further progress.

China.

unfriendly relations between those countries,

festations toward the United States.

Latest Foreign News.

(Continued from first page of this yaper.)

THE ASSASSINATED EMPEROIL Alexander II, surnamed Nicoleavitch (i.e., "son of Nicholas), Emperor of Rusera, the eldest son of Nicholas I, was born on the 29th of April, 1818. His mother, Alexandra Feedorovan, was a sister of Frederick William IV of Prossia. He married in 1841 a daughter of Louis II, Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, who, on joining the Greek Church, adopted the ame of Marie Alexandrovna. On the death of Nicholas, March 2, 1855, he ascended the throne, in the midst of a war between Russia on one side and France, England, Turkey and Sardinia on the other. He retained in office the ministers of his father, and proclaimed his intention to pursue the policy of his predecessor. The war was prosecuted with vigor even after the capture of Sebastopol, September, 1855. Conferences for the negotiation of peace, opened in Paris in March, 1856, resaited in a treaty by which neither party gained any important advantages. After the restoration of peace he ordered several reforms in the administration, and acquired the reputation of being more moderate and liberal than his father. Among the important measures of his reign was the gradual emancipation of more than twenty millions of serfs, which was decreed in March, 1861. A letter which he addressed to the Government of the United States in 1861, on the subject of the great rebellion. was received as an indication of a most friendly feeling on the part of Russia toward the United States, which was doubly welcome on account of the doubtful or hostile attitude assumed by some of the leading European powers. In 1862, the two topics most prominent

in his reign were the condition of Poland and the effect of the promised emancipation of the serfs. In October, 1861, the celebration in the memory of Kosciusko was prevented in Poland, and Warsaw declared in a state of siege. Many arrests followed, and many Poles were condemned to death. In 1862, citizens of Poland, contrary to the custom followed in Russia, were seized for the army, chiefly from among those who had manifested opposition to the Government, and this without regard to the limit of military age. The eration of the serfs was to be completed by February, 1863, and as these persons comprised more than half the European population of the empire, the subject was a prominent topic of the era, and the feeling was that the step was but preliminary to other equally radical changes in the political management of the empire. Alexander accorded to the students of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kasan greater liberty than was allowed under the despotic rule of his father, but as they manifested too great freedom of utterance repression was employed and conflicts between the students and authorities followed, resulting in bloodshed. The press demanded relief from consorship, and the constituent assemblies of the eighty-eight governments of Russia demanded self-government and liberty of the press and the assembling of the General Assembly, and a constitution. The Emperor did not respond cordinly, but granted other reforms, as the taking of udicial power from the police and a dele- vantage of the troubles of France, demandgation of it in civil magistrates elected by the people, the abolition of imprisonment for debt for less than \$80, examination of Eastern war was feared, but was averted for debt for less than \$80, examination of a conference at Louhoars, etc.; relief of the Emperor from examination of crimes against the State, religion, and crimes committed by Government officers, etc. In 1862, the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the empire was celebrated.

March 3d, 1863, the transitory epoch for the abolition of serfdom expired, and serfdom definitely expired through the empire. The event was celebrated with great solemnity. The emancipated serfs proved peaceable, and showed that they appreciated the boon of liberty. In this year municipal constitutions were conceded to the peasants, and the social condition of the peasantry improved rapidly. The price of land rose all over the empire. Money came out of its hiding places, and general prosperity

January, 1863, to April 1864, the Polish insurrection drew to a close, and in that time 30,000 insurgents were killed or severely wounded, 361 condemned to death and 85,000 transported to Siberia, Liberal measures were then introduced for the relief of Poland. The Circassian war, which had engaged Russia for thirty years, closed in 1864, Schamyl, the warlike chief, being finally defeated. The pacification of Poland having been accomplished Alexander began the conquest of Turkistan. The years 1864-4 were marked by great military suc- dered. cesses. In the former year the first step was taken toward the introduction of a constitutional form of Government, the initial movement being in the Grand Duchy of Finland, and the Czar expressed his intention to develop liberal institutions in other parts of the empire. In 1864 his ukase issued for the organization of the provincial and district representations of Russia, excepting only Archangel, Astracan and Bessarabia. The Courts of Justice were re-organized, and a new penal code promulgated. In 1865 the newly-conquered provinces of Central Asia were organized into the province of Turkistan. In this year the hereditary Grand Dake died, the first Provincial Diets of the empire convened, amidst much opposition by the Assemblies of Nobles, which thought the new movement far too democratic and as tending to paralyze the influence of the upper classes, but the Czar was firm, and a bitter feeling grew up between the throne and the nobility. In 1865 the Czar made great progress in the Central Asia campaign. In 800 he made a great concession to the principle of religious toleration by permitting the Livenians and Esthonians to bring up their children in the Protestant faith. in that year Poland was re-organized, tending to a complete Russification of that kingdom. In 1865 a new law as to the press was made, permitting editors to submit to consorship or not, but providing that stantially agreed upon the following distriafter the warnings a paper could be suspended, and on the vote of the Senate suppressed; but in Finland publishers had to deposit a heavy money guarantee. In 1866 Edmunds; Privileges, and Elections, Hoar; Karakosoff attempted to assassinate Alex- Foreign Relations, Burnside; Military Afander by a pistol shot, but a peasant struck fairs, Cameron of Penusylvania; Agriculup his arm, and as a reward was made a ture, Mahone; Postoffice and Postronds, noble. Trials followed, and thirty-four pernoble. Trials followed, and thirty-four persons, compromised by the affair, were found guilty of high treason. Ischutin was convicted of being the founder of the Society of Communists in Russia, and of having incited Karakosoff to his act, and was condomned to death, while fifteen others were sent to Siberia. The Congress of the United States voted congratulations to the Char on his escape, and this created in Characon Retreachment, Hawley;

Printing, Anthony; Labrary, Sherman; Rales, Frye; Contingent Expenses, Jones of Nevada; Eurolled Bills, Sawyer; Improvement of the Mississippi River and Tributaries, Mitchell. The Chairmanships of the Committees on Private Land Claims, Revolutionary Claims and Engressed Bills, which, under Democratic control of the Senaste, were offered to the Republicans, will now in turn be offered to the Demo-

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rule were rapidly extending in 1867. In The Monterey Democrat says of Mr. Carr's stock: 1868 a decree declared Poland completely as-"Is appearance this heid will compare with any cor-responding number of cattle in the United States; while in respect to pedigree and purity of strain it is not probable that they have their equals on the Pacific Coast. The last importation of Mr. Carr, representing \$20,000, was selected with the view of securing the best strains of the most improved stock." similated with Russia, and ten Governments established in place of the former Kingdom. The Czar introduced the movement, which succeeded, to have the great nations,

The National Live Stock Journal says:

sive missiles in war, on the ground that the "If our readers will turn to California we will point object of war is to place as many men out the location of a ranch which is the pride of our short-horn I-lends in the Far West, and the joy of its owner, the wealthy banker Mr. J. D. Carr. hors de combat as possible, and not to aggravate wounds or give those that entail From numerous sources we have heard voluntary test meny as to the superiority of Mr. Carr's herd over a others on the Parlife Sione, both as regards pedigre and that other great desideratum, INDIVIDUAL MERGI." death. In 1868 the Czar went to war with the Ameer of Bokhara, resulting in the annexation of Samarcand. In 1869 Alex-

> THIS ENTIRE STOCK Is now in the hands of the undersigned to be dispo-

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f Supply, the vote for 134,000 men for the Army for the coming year was agreed to. Great precautions have been taken Agricultural Implements. for the safety of the House of Parliament, since the discovery of the plot to blow up the Mansion House. The police in and Tin Ware. around the buildings have been reinforced,

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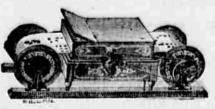
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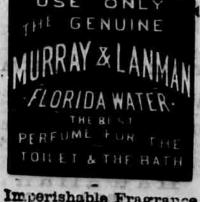
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